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VALE CHAPTER, NO. 64 O. E. S. REGULAR MEETINGS for 1910 will be held on the following Wednesday evenings of each mouth in Masonic hall, Yale:—Janusry 18; February 15; Mar 15; Apr. 19; May 12; Ju © 14; July 12; Aug. 9; Sept. 13; Got. 11; Nov. 8; Dec. 6 Mrs. L. Roy Fuller, W. M. Mrs. Datsy Lacy, Sec. W. A. Cavanagh, W. P.



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THE THINGS DONE

WET" AND "DRY" ENTERS IN ABOUT EVERYTHING THAT COMES UP FOR ENACT-MENT.

REDISTRICTING OF JUDICIAL DIS-TRICTS WILL BE VERY PROP-ER, 'TIS SAID.

Glances Over the Work Done by House and Senate Show Many Matters of Interest.

(By Toby Candor.)

The wet and dry question enters nto about every piece of legislation offered in the legislature. Even the bill introduced by Rep. Henry, of Cal-houn county, which will make it a bit easier for cities to annex adjoining territory, is opposed on this The drys fear this may make it possible for cities to take in terri-tory which will naturally turn wet when joined to the city, and thus make the scales between the city and the country balance more evenly Therefore the rural members of the legislature are opposing the bill tooth and nail.

The one big issue before the legislature at this time is the tonnage tax so ardently urged by the state grange. A big bunch of representatives of the mining companies appeared before the joint taxation committees and argued against the tax as unfair and unequal as compared with the tax paid by the farmers. Messrs. Helme and Clink appeared for the grangers and argued that the mines were not paying a just proportion of the state tax and that what they took out of the ground was nevreplaced, while with the farmer what he took from the ground could

be replaced the next year. Governor Osborn was called for at the close of the hearing and said positively that he was opposed to the tonnage tax and that in his belief the valuation of a mine could be as well determined as the valuation of a farm under the ad valorem system, provided a man familiar with mining made the valuation.

The salary of the insurance commissioner is to be fixed at \$3,500 a year, the fees which he now collects to go to the state. An attempt was made by the Democrats in the House to cut the salary to \$2,000, but this was lost when it was experined that unless the salary was satisfactory to the commissioner already appointed he could refuse to accept it, and as the constitution provides that no man's salary may be changed while he is in office he could keep on taking the salary and fees now provided and which run to close to \$9,000 a

Because of the fight with Sperker Baker in the House, it has been proosed that no institutional committee be permitted to make trips of investigation and that no special appropriations be allowed. This meets with the partial endorsement of the gave the entrit economy demands that the special appropriations be cut as low as possible this year in order that the tax budget may be kept within bounds and the deficits paid up, putting Michigan once more upon her feet

Liquor legislation is still one of the great factors before the legislature. Bills are now in preparation which will provide for the operation of breweries in dry counties on the theory that It is unfair to allow too large an investment to lie idle while the outside breweries are permitted to ship into the dry territory. Another bill provides that hotels may keep bars open in dry counties in proportion of one to 1,000 popu-

Instead of one committee for all of he state normal schools there is to be a house committee for each school Speaker Baker has appointed the following as the committees: Ypsilanti, Normal, Reps. Rankin, Leonard, Brown, Oppenborn and Ward; Kalamazoo Normal, Reps. Ashley, Ewing, Glasner, Henry and Morrison; Mt. Pleasant Normal, Reps. Yeo, Dusenberry, Milliken, Clark and Cummins Marquette Normal, Reps. Woodruff. Symonds, Knight, Burnham and Hol

Wherever there is danger of a judge losing his job as a result of Senator Vanderwerp's recircuiting bill, a strenuous objection has been raised to the measure and it looks as if it hadn't a chance in the world to pass. A big delegation of circuit judges appeared before the joint judicial committee to protest against the bill charging that it meant too far to travel for many litigants and that railroad facilities had not been considered in laying out the circuits.

Senator Miller has introduced a bill in the legislature to compet people who do not buy tickets to pay cash fares at the rate of three cents per mae. A similar measure was in the legislature two years ago, but failed of passage.

The farmers in the legislature are strongly opposed to the reciprocity treaty now rending in congress. They are hoping to put through a resolution which will place Michigan on record as opposing the treaty and declare if the treaty is ratified they will two years hence throw the entire country open to free trade.

A special election has been ordered in the first district of St. Clair coun ty to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Rep. C. M. Green. The date set is the first Wednesday in March. when the spring primaries are held.

When public drains are now authorized in farming districts the cost is defrayed by first fixing a drainage assessment district. Then the cost is spread over one to three tax years. The result is that the amount some armers in the district must pay each year equals or exceeds all their other taxes, so it is a hardship. Besides, the contractors sell their pay certificates to local banks at 10 to 15 per cent discount, which means that they have been paid for the work that amount in excess of what they could have profitably done it for had they been paid in cash or bonds. To rem edy this condition farmers ask that they be allowed to issue drainage bonds and Rep. Currie, of Midland has introduced a bill for them. It provides that if the cost of a drain in a drainage district exceeds \$2,000 bonds can be issued to pay the contractors, the bonds to run as long as 15 years, providing two-thirds of the taxpayers in the district so petition, and a majority of the board of supervisors consent. Ohio and Iowa have such a law.

The opposition to the Vanderwerp bill for changing the judicial circuits has developed so strongly that it doesn't seem likely that the measure

This is also true of the bill of the same senator for having the circuit judges rotate through the circuits.

The railroads have been busy the last week trying to induce the state tax commission to lower their valuations for taxation purposes. They claim that because the general property of the state is so low in assess ment the rate which the railroads pay is unjust. They made no bones of the fact that unless there is reform in the matter of assessing that they will refuse to pay their taxes next June and fight it in the

The Bradley graft hearing was concluded Friday morning with the arguments of the attorneys. The taking of testimony was completed on Thursday afternoon. The special committee will report sometime next week, but just when has not been decided. The evidence supported the story of Sherman H. Townsend strongly and Senator Bradley contradicted himself and was very vague in his answers on the stand. If the committee reports that the charge of Townsend that Senator Bradley asked \$75 from him for securing Townsend a job has been sustained it will be up to the Senate to declare vacant the seat of the senator from the eighteenth,

Frank Knox's conference relative to the initiative, referendum and recall amendments to the state constitution resulted in an agreement that a poll of the House and Senate should be made at the earliest mo-ment to see what chance these measures had for passage. Those who are opposed to the measures will then be flooded with letters, 5,000 of which the state grange is ready to send out. Another plan to awaken interest among those wavering on the proposition will be to bring to Lansing Senator Bourne of Oregon to talk to the members and endeavor to stir them up to the point of submitting

An effort will be made in this leg-islature, it is rumored, to pass a bill substituting city, village and township local option for the present county local option law. A similar bill has just been passed in Indiana and in Minnesota, where they have the smaller unit, the legislature has just turned down a bill for county option. The Anti-Saloon league will fight the measure in Michigan, as it would mean that it would be almost impossible to vote any of the cities dry In almost all of the counties which are now dry, the cities gave wet majorities, but were voted dry by the country districts.

Senator John Leidlein of Saginaw Board of Supervisors at their meeting in Lansing last week. The supervisors passed resolutions asking the passage of a number of laws, among them the repeal of the soldier re demption law, a law that there be no appeal from the action of boards of supervision on claims, that county treasurers be allowed to deduct fees on inheritance taxes that the bonds of drain contractors be made broad enough to prevent them being is Frank Harris, who was about 200 paid for work before it is completed feet distant from the building. His and a number of others.

Feb. 16 is the date set for the big battle in the House over the tonnage tax. Right on top of this measure which is so bitterly opposed by the mining companies, comes one which they consider even worse. This is to tax the mines as now on an ad valorem basis and in addition tax them on their net incomes. By this meant and by taxing all corporations on a similar basis it is hoped to make them pay all the state taxes, leaving

Senator Moriarty declares he will retallate upon the farmers for their insistence on the tonnage tax by farmers pay a tax on every bushel of a local abstract company. Miss Mc wheat, corn, barley, rye, peaches, po-

declares that he will make dry countles really and truly dry. He has in-troduced a bill prohibiting the manufacture of cider, wine, beer or any other sort of liquor in dry counties. "Wby, the cider they make in Antrim county makes whisky look like milk,'

ness in Michigan to with state treasurer.

"SEE THAT PROPERTY IN YOUR COUNTIES IS MORE EQUIT-ABLY ASSESSED."

VALUATION OF STATE IS TOO LOW; CITES DIFFERENCE BE-TWEEN STATE AND FED-ERAL VALUATION.

In Address at State Meeting Also Declares That Legislature Trims Appropriations Too Closely.

"If the present legislature passes all of the appropriation bills that have already been introduced in both houses, the tax levy for the year would amount to something like \$16,-000,000," stated Auditor General Fuller, in a talk before the State Association of Supervisors, at the city

"This amount, mind you, does not include any appropriations that may come up in the future, and is only an estimate, but you supervisors can readily see for yourselves that there are a number of irregular valuations and you can ald materially in correcting them.

"Two years ago the tax levy was \$5,929,000 and last year \$4,720,000, making a total for those two years of \$10,658,000.

The state levy for 1911, estimated will be \$6,687,123.29, and the deficiency \$5,075,000, making a total state tax levy, estimated, for the biennial period of \$11,762,123.29."

State Valuation Too Low. Mr. Fuller, in an interview later, referred to the bill introduced by Senator Leidlein, making appropriation for \$1,750,000 for state highway purposes. In addition to this amount state highway department has asked for \$500,000

Mr. Fuller told the supervisors there is a general feeling that the valuation of the state is far too low, being placed at \$1,734,100,000, while the federal government places it at \$3,500,000,000. Information given out the pittsburg district. commission, Geo. Lord, of Detroit, that when the state board of equalizatlon meets in August the amount will be boosted to at least \$2,000,-

Auditor Fuller told the supervisors of the attitude of the railroads at the present time and the creating of their own tax commission to determine whether the valuation of railroad companies in the state is higher than other general properties.

Mr. Fuller said: "There is no doubt but what railroads have found a large number of irregular valuations about the state. They contend under valuation increases their tax rate."

Alpena Wants a Normal School.

Alpena, with the aid of Senator F. Scott and Representative C. A. Oppenborn is determined to land the Eastern Michigan Normal school, At a council meeting a resolution was passed giving the state a 40-acre site for the school. Free water for 25 years will be added. Other induces society, and will deliver a series of ments will come if necessary. Alpena is the logical location for the school, which would be of immense benefit to a large territory. teachers in northeastern Michigan less than 2 per cent now have a normal training. The normal school committee to help the Alpena representa-tives in the legislature and push the project is composed of President William Krebs, of the chamber of commerce; Mayor L. G. Dafoe, Hon. Frank C. Holmes, ex-mayor; A. B. Green, chairman of the board of supervisors; Supervisor E. C. Speers, President O. W. Bishop, of the common council; Ald, George V. Walwas elected president of the State dron and James J. Sanborn, ex-rep-

> Dynamite Blows Ten Men to Pieces. Ten men were killed in an explosion of dynamite at the plant of the Powder Co., near Ishpeming. The men were blown to pieces by the blast, only one man who was working in the gelatine powder house, where the explosion took place, escaping. The only man known to be injured

> back is injured and he was brought to the Ishpeming hospital. Fortunately there was not more than 1,000 pounds of dynamite mixed in gelatine when it exploded, a batch having been removed less than an

before. Supt. Gunnel was in the building about an hour before the The company's officials say they do

not know what caused the explos

At a meeting of the executive com mittee of the northern Michigan de ay all the state taxes, leaving velopment bureau, held in Saginaw, individual property owners it was decided to ask the legislature only the necessity of paying local to pass a law giving the board of taxes. tax for the purpose of supporting development bureaus, After serving for 25 years as depu-

ty register of deeds of Muskegon putting in a bill providing for a county, Miss Kate McShannock, gave bushel tax by which he will make the up her work there for a position with Shannock served as a deputy under tatoes, apples, pears and other fruits six different men who acted as register of deeds during that time. The Empire Portland Cement Co.,

Rep. Amerson, of Antrim county, of Portsmouth, O., will build a \$500, has taken the bull by the horns and 000 plant in Menominee, which will employ 200 men. They receive a site valued at \$12,000 as a bonus.

Mayor John W. Balley, of Battle Creek, has reached the \$100,000 mark of "cash on hand," which he sought to accomplish before retiring this spring. In fact, he is now able to report \$107,901, of which \$75,000 is Rep. Stewart of Kent has intro-duced a bill in the House requiring at the sacrifice of needed improve-ments, but the Domecrats are count-ments, but the Domecrats are countdrawing 4 per cent interest. Bailey's Jan. 3. The afflicted students have enemies assert that this showing is missed a total of 12 000 class hours. ing on the report as a strong factor in the municipal election.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

By a vote of 106 to 370, Escanaba rejected a new charter, providing for a recall and one alderman from each

Hiram Americus Tuttle, former governor of New Hampshire, died at his home in Pittsfield, Mass., aged 73. He was governor from 1891 to 1893

Senator Lafollette Young has announced himself as a candidate for United States senator from Iowa (long term) at the primary to be held June, 1912.

Seventeen lives were lost in the explosion that wrecked the Cokedale mine of the Carbon, Coal & Coke Co., at Trinidad, Col. All the bodies have James Elverson, Sr., proprietor and

editor of the Philadelphia Inquirer, died at his home in Philadelphia. aged 73 years. He had been ill for several weeks. The recall for state officers was de

feated in the Kansas senate by the PHII decisive vote of 23 to 15. This was one of the pledges made by both parties in their platforms. The treasury department bill pro-

hibiting the use of Panama canal bonds as security for national bank notes was passed by the senate. It has not been acted upon by the house. A dispatch from Melilla states that four Europeans traveling from Oran-Algeria to Melilla were assassinated

and decapitated by Riff tribesmen. A fifth member of the traveling party made his escape. A religious procession held in Lisbon, Spain, despite the prohibition of the governor, led to a series of street

No casualties are reported in the official account, but 20 arrests were made. Senator Lafayette Young has announced that he will vote to unseat Senator William Lorimer and that he

will vote for the constitutional amendment for the election of senators by direct vote. The Kansas senate passed the resolution to submit the amendment to the constitution giving women the 816 right to vote in all elections. The vote was 27 to 12. The resolution had pre-

viously passed the house. The United States Steel corporation announces an increase in price of tin plate from \$3.50 to \$3.70 per 100 pounds. This follows a similar advance made by manufacturers

Knoxville, Tenn., police have under arrest a man whom they believe is M. A. Schmidt, want on the charge of complicity in warring the Los Angeles Times building. He claims to be Charles Donald, of Lountain City, Tenn.

Two vessels sent to the rescue of the fishermen who were swept out to sea on an ice floe in a gale found the floe stranded near the Island of Selaskar. The fishermen, who numbered 253, were in no danger and refused to be taken off.

In spite of the fact that it has been twice defeated at the polls, the legislature of Oregon adopted a resolution submitting to the voters the question of granting equal suffrage to women. It was rejected last November by a majority of 24,000. Count Albert Apponyl, one of the

foremost statesmen of Hungary, has arrived in New York. He comes to this country at the invitation of the Civic Forum and the American Peace lectures on international arbitration. President Taft has withdrawn 41.

791 acres of land in New Mexico and 905 acres in Utah to be classified with respect to their coal value. An examination made by the geological survey, it is said, indicated that these lands contain valuable coal denosits. The condition of Miss Clara Barton, the venerable founder of the Red

Cross, who has been ill with bronchitis at her home in Glen Echo, Md., a suburb of Washington, has so greatly improved that Dr. J. B. Hubbell, of Glen Echo, regards her out of danger. The hight of buildings in Chicago

after September 1 next will be limited to 200 feet. The city council passed the amendment to the building ordinance after a heated debate by a vote of 42 to 20. At present the hight of buildings is limited to 260 feet.

Dr. S. Kitasato of Tokio, accomtion department, will leave for Manchuria on February 12 to investigate the plague situation. The govern-ment has requested an appropriation of \$500,000 by the Diet to defray the expenses of fighting the epidemic

Fire in Constantinople nearly de stroyed the buildings occupied by the council of state, the ministry of the interior and the prime minister. Part of the archives and some of the furniture of the offices were saved. The headquarters of the grand vizier and the foreign office adjoining escaped.

In fulfillment of a compact made with her husband during his lingering illness, which death ended, Mrs. Lyn-wood S. Keene, of Oxford, Me., took her own life after having fatally shot her 14-year-old son Gerald. The compact, dated about a month back, was found by the coroner in a sealed en velope in the woman's room.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Howard City fair, held in Howard City, an entire board of directors was elected, comprised of younger men, all active in local bus-iness life. They are: D. W. Clapp, W. J. S. Smith, C. G. Larry, W. Collins, Blaine Henkel, Chas, E. Bar ton and Dr. H. N. Van Denbergh.

Texas strawberries are being mar keted, according to advices received from Alvin and Pasadena. First ship ments were reported from those points. The early movement of the crop is due to the unusually mild weather experienced recently in southern Texas.

Six hundred cases of grip have been reported to Dr. Evans, medical adviser The reason for the wide spread of the disease is assigned by Dr. Evans to general laxity of care and to class

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